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Louis it was celebrated by appropriate exercise in the, Temple Shaare Emeth and the Liederkran

PATAL FAINTING FIT

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ATLANTA, July 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, an
iderly lady, fainted last evening and falling on her

SPRINGPIKED. July 28.—Three barns were destroy-by fire yesterday afternoon and it was discover-that four boys had applied a match to the aw in revenge for being driven off the premises WILLIASVILE, July 28.—William Woods, a ung farmer, was seriously injured by the ex-sist on of a railroad torpedo. CLINTON, July 28.—George Barton, an accomplica-the highway robbery of Harry Carsins, near apello, was captured yesterday at Peoria. HALESDUNG, July 28.—C. S. Colton, one of the neers of Knox country and a director of the C. B. 2. road, died last evening.

GALESBURG, July 28 —C. S. Colton, one of the pioneers of Knox county and a director of the C. B. & Q. road, died last evening.

Lincon, July 28.—The Logan County Teachers' Association met yesterday at the Lincoln University. The session will extend over four weeks.

Assumption, July 28.—Miss Lenora Gilman died last evening from the effects of a blow at the hands of a stranger while she was standing at the well a few nights since. The matter will be investigated.

NARIVILLE, July 2.—Several business men have been victimized by an individual passing counter-fett \$30 silver certificates upon them. MARION, July 28.—H. L. Spannuth, who recently

the Condition of the Crops in Minnesota, Milwauxex, Wis., July 28.—S. W. Talmadge has secived from H. P. Young, two crop statistical gent of Minnesota the following concerning the

rops in that State: "The wheat crop has suffered verely from recent storms and excessively hot eather. The storms have been individually lim-ed to localities of comparatively small areas, but ere has been an unusually large number of them, suce the damage is extensive. The warm weather has caused rust in the most forward fields through the southern half of the State, and a good deal of the southern half of the State, and a good deal of complaint about blight comes from northern counties. There are reports of chinchbugs from two counties. The injury in yield and grade already inflicted will, I think, be about 10 per cent on the value of the crop, and the indications now are that we will have still mare damage.

From D. H. Wheeler, crop statistician of Nebraska, comes the following telegram: "The wheat crop is coming out in good shape, and will considerably exceed my former estimate, say a yield of 16,000,000 bushels."

MAHONE'S MAN.

The Readjuster Leader Declares for an Aggressive Campaign.

Capt. Wise, the Republican Nomine for Governor of Virginia, Confident of Election-The Debt Question.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disputch.

Hyona Hornz, Old Point Comport, Va., July 26.

The most prominent figures here at the present time are Senator Mahone and the Republican Readjuster nominee for Governor, Capt. John S. Wise. Gen. Mahone is evidently an eccentric being. The ruffles he wears around his wrists and ned impress one with the idea that he dressed in a hu ry and forgot to take off his sleeping garment. He is small, wiry and nervous, and is frequently seen chewing the end of an unlighted cigar. The General was yesterday considerably worried by two refractory Republicans who, for some reason or other, refused to fall into line. His efforts at reconcili-

fractory Republicans who, for some reason or other, refused to fall into line. His efforts at reconciliation were eventually successful, as liearned to-day that they are pacified, and that there will be no further trouble as far as they are concerned. He was somewhat reticent in regard to Virginia politics, but, in answer to a question, said, "I don't mind saying we will enter upon an aggressive company." We are not leading any foriorn hope down hers, and we expect to win." But with all his positiyeness of assertion, he is evidently not so confident di victory as he would have others believe. He twirks a small gold-headed cane rather nervously as he talks, and seems to be Ayald he will as more sanguine, and therefore more willing to talk. He is a fine-looking man of medium height, though broad shouldered and heavy built, with a round, smooth face, and a very pretty dimple in his chin. He talks readily and pleasantly. Among other things he said his party would shortly enter upon a vigorous campaign. The policy and legislation of the last Democratic Legislature would be attacked, and its unconstitutional acts be made the basis of the campaign. Captain Wise said: "The fact of the Federal patronage being withdrawn from our party will work to our advantage. Mr. Cleveland seems to think that a man's having worked faithfully for his (Cleveland's) election is a most excellent reason why he should not be appointed to office. This won't suit the Democrats in this State, and his appointments have, therefore, created much dissatisfaction. The late decision of the Bupreme Court in the coupon cases will also inure to our advantage.

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The Captain failed to make this point entirely plain. When asked what he thought of the suggestion made some time ago by Mr. Blaine that since the Federal Government had taken away one-third of Virginia's territory to make a new State, it ought to assume the payment of one-third of Virginia's antebulium debt, Capt. Wise replied:

"The idea is

NOT ORIGINAL WITH MR. BLAINE.

A LOVER'S DILEMMA.

Rowdon, the Adorer of Hon. Violet Fox, Under Heavy Bonds.

The Defendant, Unable to Find Sureties, Goes to Jail-The Incentive to Justice Rowdon's Persistent and Obnoxious Attentions to the Young Lady.

Special Cabiegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 28.—Edward Rowdon, Justice of the Peace for Oxfordshire, the young gentleman who was in the Westminster Court on July 20, on the complaint of Lady Mary Conyers, widow of the late Sackville George Lane Fox, Twelfth Baron Conyers, was yesterday beld in such heavy sureties timed persecution of her daughter, the Honora-ble Violet Fox. They had first encountered Row-don at Hornbury in August 1883. Without an intro-duction he had attempted to force his company upon them and being repulsed followed them to

entered and left their carriage. Lady Mary finally times on the streets, had even been compelled to ask the protection of strangers, finally, on Saturday, July 11, meeting him in Hyde Park, not far from the spot where Sir George Chetwynd and Lord Lensdale had their encounter with horsewhips a fortnight later, Rowdon dropped on his knees in the sight of the laughing and fashionable throng, and forthwith declared fashionable throng, and forthwith declared his love in loud and passionate was represented by Mr. Lewis, Q. C., and Mr. Row don by Mr. Goodrich. Mr. Lewis, detailing as above the nature of the perse

many letters written by the defendant to Lady Mary and her daughter.

The Magistrate said that Rowdon's conduct was abominable, and he might probably be compelled to commit the defendant for trial. Meantime he would remand the accused for a week, and yester day Rowdon was sgain brought into Court. Mr. Lewis demanded that Rowdon should find heavy sureties to keep the peace towards the two ladies

THE DEPENDANT WAS A BANKRUPT. At this there was great laughter from the large and fashionable gathering which the case had at-tracted. Mr. Goodrich, continuing, again apologized for Rowdon's conduct and promised that his client would never again offend Lady Conyers, or anybody else. The magistrate then bound over Rowdon himself in £1,000, and required that he should find two sureties in £200 pounds each for his good behavior for six calendar months. The good behavior for six calendar months. The magistrate remarked that it was intolerable that ladies should be pestered and importuned in the manner indicated by the testimony. He trust-ed a cause would be inserted in the new criminal law amendment to meet just such cases. This had a letter from Germany showing that Row-don had pursued there towards a certain lady pre-cisely as similar a course as towards Lady Cenyers and her daughter. In the German case he had also importuned the lady continuously for almost two years. He had always apologized when rebuked, but had afterwards repeated the annoyance. Upon this showing he would make sure that Rowdon should be

WALD IN SUPPLICIENT SURETIE RELD IN SUPPLICENT SURFILES
to answer for his good conduct. The defendant
was thereupon taken down to his cell, looking even
more assonished than when remanded a week ago.
As it appears that the Honorabie Violet Aua Eveline Fox has a very pretty estate in her own right,
a motive for Mr. Rowdon's importunities, considering his present straitened circumstances, is not
difficult to find.

THE BRANCH PENITENTIARY.

THE SEPULCHRE.

Gen. Grant's Remains to Rest in Riverside Park, New York.

The Last Selection Made by Mrs. Grant -Draping the Funeral Train-A Company of Regulars at Mount Mo-

Mr. McGarcon, N. Y., July 28.—General Grant, will be buried in Riverside Park, New York.

THE CHANGE TO RIVERSIDE PARK.

Mr. McGarcon, N. Y., July 28.—The day broke bright, and on the mountain passed without event until 10 o'clock, when the train arrived at the sumupon it. He proceeded at once and alone, upon his arrival, to the cottage, his brother Jesse having re-mained behind. The Colonel immediately repaired to his mother's apartment, where the family gathered to hear the result of the Colonel's trip to and ments and explained that there seemed to be rea sons for the choice of a burial spet in some other spot than Central Park. Biverside Park had, at after seeing and hearing all, to change the place of sepulture to Riverside Park. The matter having en thus presented to the family, a conclusion was sched in accord with the Colonel's suggestion and he at once dictated the following dispatches:
"Mr. McGrecon, N. Y., July 28.

"W. R. Grace, New York:
"Mother takes Riverside. Temporary tomb had better be at the same place. F. D. GRANT."
"Mr. McGrascon, N. Y., July 28.

"Gen. B. McFeely, Washington, D. C.:
"Mother, to-day, accepted Riverside Park. She
wishes me to thank you for the tender of the Sol-

THE COMPANY OF REGULARS. up the mountain came the company of regulars that had been expected since yesterday morning. that had been expected since yesterday morning.

They brought their tents and all camp accountements and wore the uniform of the regular army.

There were thirty eight men in all and they were fine, manly fellows, every one. The commandant is Major Brown, with Lieutenants Wood and Barr.

The detail is made up from Company "E" of the from another establishment, already described, are from another establishment, already described, are The detail is made up from Company "E" of the twelvih infantry, located at Fort Porter on the Niagars river. The men were formed in line under arms at the little mountain depot and marched up the path Gen. Grant atterapted to climb to the cottage just six weeks ago to-day. Through the grove in front of the cottage and up the slope to a ridge covered with pine trees and beeches and where Gen. Grant's little grandchildren have been wont to play in swings and croquet since their coming to the mountain. The spot where a halt was made is about forty rods south of the cottage and here the white tents have been pitched and around the cottage where the dead commander lies, is now a scene of bivouca and camp life with veterans and regulars side by side. Col. Roger Jones, to whom all the military here are ordered to report, came with the regulars and has assumed control and direction under orders from Gen. Hancock. He understands that the company of regulars referred to are to

ACT AS A BODYGUARD

and a guard of honor to the remains, but if this is true, the U. S. Grant Post detail that has been serving in that capacity since Sunday night will be displaced and relegated to a minor post of duty. This matter, however, is within the discretion of Col. Fred. Grant, who will determine wbether or not the post of honor shall remain with the Post that bears the name of the

determine whether or not the post of honor sha dead whom the men are watching. It is learned this morning that six hundred or seven hundred troops will be or have been ordered to Saratoga to meet the remains of Gen. Grant on their arrival there from the mountains on Tuesday next. It was the original intention of Gen. Han-cock to have sent the men to the mountale, but when he learned of the limited facilities for moving troops on the mountain he changed his purpose, and will send them as stated to Saratoga to receive the remains there, and to do duty during the transfer. It is not unlikely that the Seventh Regiment of New York will be chosen and detailed to do this duty. Instead, too, of ordering the battery of artillery to Saratoga, where proper salutes will be fired during the transfer of the body from the mountain train to the funeral train on the track of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Road. The intention of carrying the remains in the private car of Mr. Vanderbilt has been changed, and the funeral ca "Woodlawn" has been substituted for Mr. Vander-

DRAPING THE FUNERAL TRAIN. odations for forty persons. Otherwis the train will be made up as previously stated.

The Government has ordered General Passenger
Agent Kendrick of the New York Central to drapethe cars of the funeral train, and it is the purpos to drape them entirely in black, relying for an imposing effect upon the massing of color. No white will be used, and the company promise a spectacle that shall be more imposing and impress tre than has ever before been known on such an occasion. Gen. Hancock and staff new purpose to be present here on the Monday before the funeral services. On the day of the removal of the bedy to Albany the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company will send ahead of the funeral train, at short intervals, four passenger trains of fourteen cars each to take up the Grand Army men and others to drape them entirely in black, relying for an tervals, four passenger trains of fourteen carreach to take up the Grand Army men and others

Dr. Newman's Discourse.
Dr. Newman is still busied with his disc at I o'clock to-day emerged for the first time from his room at the hotel, where from 5 o'clock this morning he was engaged with his manuscript. Dr. Newman makes the suggestion that above or about the tomb of General Gant shall be erected a temple structure on which shall be placed for the eyes of the nation and the world all the mementoes and raises of the old hero.

THE SEPULCHRE

The Board of Aldermen Order a Deed of

Cession for the Riverside Park Site. New York, July 28.—The Board of Alderme met to-lay. President Sauger announced that a dispatch had been received from Col. Grant this morning announcing that the family had agreed to the General being interred in Riverside Park. The following resolution was then adopted by the

Board:

Whereas, the family of Gen. U. S. Grant have accepted the offer of the corporation of the City of New York for a sepulchre in one of the public parks of this city and have selected a site in Riverside Park for that purpose, be it therefore Resolved, That the right of sepulture in said Riverside Park is hareby given to Gen. U. S. Grant and his wife upon her demise; and be it Turther Resolved, That a proper deed of cession for the purpose designated be prepared by the consolor to the corporation, when the exact locality and dimensions of the ground are fixed, and the said deed be therefore duly executed by the city authorities.

THE BURIAL PLACE.

the Mayor's office in the City Hall at 11:80 o'slock this morning. The burial place will be on the sits of the old St. Clare homestead, now known as the Claremont House. This building stands on a high plateau at the upper end of Riverside Park. The building was the homestead of the St. Clare family and when the grounds about it were acquired by the city, the old building which, has stood for more than 180 years on the present site; was remodeled and transformed into a house for refreshments under the control of the park department.

Control of the funded and strikers Again Report to Unjustifiable Violence.

Company of Regulars at Mount McGregor—Route of the Funeral Procession.

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MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE.

The King of Belgium-Cablegram From the President of Chili. the President of Chill.

Washington, D. C., July 28.—United States Minister Fish, at Brussels, to-day cabled the Secretary of State as follows: By direction of the King, the Minister of Foreign Affairs has communicated to me an expression of the King's sincers condolence on the occasion of Gen. Grant's death.

The President of Chill also cables in the name of

the Government and people of Chill I take part in

THE MOURNING DRESSES

Dressmakers Go to Mt. McGregor To-Day-

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, July 28. — Miss Hughes, who is con nected with the dressmaking department of Lord & Taylor, leaves for Mt. McGregor to-day, taking

GOING PIECEMBAL

present owner of the house at Point Pleasant, Ohio, in which General Grant was born, says he would in which General Grant was born, says he would naturally prefer to have the house remain where it is, but he is not able to keep it, if offers come to make it an inducement to let the house po elsewhere. He has had one offer of \$1,000 from a gentleman from Cincinnati, but would not consider it. He says he could sell the house piecemeal for relics, and in fact had sold a window catch for \$6, and a good many splinters from the weather boarding which had to be renewed. He was careful in repairing to leave the interior intact.

Governor Hoadly's Preelamation. COLUMBUS, O., July 28.—Governor Hoadly re-curned last night, after several days' absence East, and this morning issued a proclamation recom-menting a proper observance of the 8th day of August, appointed for the funeral of Gen. Grant. Of the dead he says: "By his labors, and those of the brave men he led, the Union was restored and six mittions of freed men oslecoate the bless-ings of liberty secured for themselves and their posterity. Tenacious in conflict he was magna-imous in victory, and the benificent results of his generous dealings with his foes, and their grateful response, comforted him in the face of death.

Illipois National Guarda

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 28.—General orders for the Illinois National Guards were issued by Adjutant General Vance to-day in regard to the observance of respec

The Congressional Committee, WASHINGTON, D. C., July B3.—General John E Clark, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, has designated and requested the following named committee to represent that body at the funeral of General Grant: Hons. Juo, G. Carlinie of Kentucky, General Grant: Hons. Jao. G. Carinse of Kentucky Samuel J. Randall. of Peensylvania; William B Morrison, of Illinois; J. Randolph Tucker. of Vir ginia; O. R. Singleton, of Mississippi; Frank His cock, New York; Thomas B. Beed, Maine; Thoma M. Brown, Indiana, and Benjamin Butterworth Ohio. These gentleman will be requested by mail to meet in New York City on the 7th of August a some hotel not yet determined.

Blessed are Pain, the smitter, And Sorrow, the uniter! For one afflicted lies— A symboled sacrifice— And all our rancor dies!

For North and South! O Soldier grun,
The broken ones to weep for him
Who broke them! He whose terrors blaned
in smoking havrests, cities rared;
Whose Fate-like glance sent fear and chill;
Whose wordless lips spoke deathless will—
Till all was shattered, all was lost—
All hands dropped down—all War's red cost
Laid there in ashes—Hope and Hase
And Shame and Giory!

Unjustifiable Violence.

CLEVELAND, Onto, July 28. — The quietude which had settled in the Eighteenth Ward was sudden! CLEVELAND, ORTO, July 28. The quietude which had settled in the Eighteenth Ward was suddenly broken this morning by an attack upon two inoffensive laborers. As early as 4 o'clock a gang of strikers, armed with clubs, began to assemble in the vicinity of the mills, and by 7 e'clock several hundred men were on the ground and conducted themselves in a very excited manuer. There were no efficers on duty and the crowd thought they were rassters of the situation. Several men who had been employed in the yards of the mill, cleaning up and making repairs, were set upon by the mob, and James May, and another man whose name could not be ascertained, were badly besten. Soon after the assault Sergeant Thompson arrived on the ground, having jumped off a train when he saw the crowd of strikers. He dispersed the men unaided and they scattered with load mutterings that the mill would not resume operations until their demands were acceded to. This assault fell like a clap of thunder from a clear sky on the residents of the ward, as it was hoped by all that there went do no further violence.

The Wabash Strike. BPRINGPIELD, ILL., July 27.—More trouble for the

Wacash is threatened by the Knights of Labor, who spouse the cause of the striking Wacash shop men, and assure them of their sympathy and support. T. V. Powderly, who is the chief officer of the National Support. snop mee, and assure them of their sympathy and support. T. V. Powderly, who is the chief officer of the National organization came to this city and personally investigated the difficulty which arose from the refusal of the company to discharge non-Union men, who were employed during a previous strike and retained. Powderly is credited with the opinion that this strike is a just one and assumes that the action of the company is intended as a square fight in opposition to the isbor organization. He has gone to Chicago. The men here claim that all of the Knights of Labor on the Wabash system will sustain them and go out on a general arrike to-morrow. This included those of the Southwestern system who are reported to have telergaphed their intention to this city and also to have voted one day's pay, amounting to about \$17,000 to the relief of the Springfield strikers. The local Knights have sent a petition and argument, drawn by able legal counsel, to President Cisreland, complaining of the action of United States Circuit Judge S. H. Treat in sending members of their Union to Jail for contempt of court for assaults committed upon new employees of the road as unjust and illegal, and praying for refrees.

NUMEROUS SUNSTROKES.

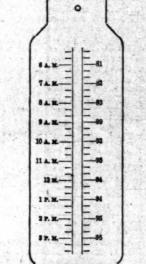
NUMEROUS SUNSTROKES.

Red-Hot Forenoon and No Promise

about 50, At 11 p. m. the Signal Service them in the country, except Shreveport, La,, which has was 84°; at 6 a. m. 81.6°; at 10 a. rs. 91.5°. The maximum, 35°, was reached between 9 and 10 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. the Signal Service thermometer showed 92 degrees. Several factories quit work early in the day, owing to the oppressive heat.

THE TEMPERATURE.

The Post-Dispatch thermometer showed the fol



pennary unconscious. The lives at 200 Conduction avenue.

Johan Lute, 1128 Cass avenue, prostrated at Thirteenth and Cass avenue.

Nels Wenestrum, 1507 Broadway, prostrated at at Broadway and O'Fallon.

G. W. West, colored, 152 Barry, prostrated at foot of Morgan while loading wool.

Henry Froelich, Ninsteenth and Benton, prostrated while driving, at Sixth and Wash.

John Watowa, aged 25, laborer, of 2105 S. Seventh streat; sent to hospital.

Barney Steller, aged 25, laborer, brought from Tenth and Gratiot; sant to hospital.

John Kinke, trunk-maker, aged 40, died at 801 Carr streety-starday.

John Kleppel, cabinet-maker, aged 35, died at City Hospital yesterday.

Sunstroke Cases.

The following fatal cases of sunstroke were re-eported to the Coroner this morning: John Kurker, 40 years eld, at 801 Carr street.

Louis Seitz died this morning at the City Hospiial.
Louise Hamilton, a colored woman, at 711 N.
Thirteenth street.
An unknown man dropped dead on Spruce street near Second, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Other Cases.

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At 3:30 yesterday afternoon Thomas Kelly, residing at No. 3823 Clark avenue, was overcome by the heat at the corner of Theresa avenue and Manchester road. Dr. Isaac N. Love was called in and succeeded in restoring Kelly to consciousness. He believed the case would not result fatally.

John Doyle, a Western Union messenger, living at 1416 Dolman street, was found aunstruck on Rutger and Ninsteenth streets yesterday at 5 o'clock. He was immediately removed to his home and taken care of by Mr. Katsendoarier of the Chy Dispensary. Miss Kelley, the operator at his office, and he must either run when on his errands, or she would have him discharged. He is in a very serious condition.

The first law terms of the flaratogs stakes for Time, 1:1755.

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The second race for the flaratogs stakes for 2-year olds, was won by Banfox, Enright second, King of Norfelt third. Time, 1:10 1-2.

In the fourth race, free handicap sweepstakes, Kosciusto won, with albin second and Vanguard third. Time, 1:25.

BASE BRITONS.

The Decorations in Whippingham Church Torn Down.

The Suppression of the Slave Trade on the Red Sea Coast-Anarchy Reigning in the Province and City of Don gola-A Terrible Tragedy at Valois Canada-Foreign News.

Lorney, July 28.—The Italian Government is pre-paring the draft of a convention with England with reference to the suppression of the slave trade on the Red Sea coast. The fleets of both

trade on the Red Sea coast. The fleets of both countries are to have the same privileges.

TORE DOWN THE DECORATIONS.

Within an hour after the marriage ceremony of Princess Beatrice a tumultuous crowd entered the church and stripped it of its decorations. The police were powerless.

THE RIBE LAND-TROUBLES BILL.

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The Irish Land-Purchase Bill will be dropped for the present session of Parliament, as there will be no time to discuss it before the Prorogation.

Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to a Manchester elector, expresses his confident belief that the newly enfranchised electors will show their preference for Liberal men and Liberal measures. He says he looks forward also with assured confidence to the sample of the execution elections.

LIVERPOOL, July 28 Firemen and sailors on the Atlantic steamships are threatening to strike against a reduction in wages of 10 shillings per month. It is difficult to obtain crews, the men keeping a sharp watch on those likely to accept reduced pay.

The Egyptian loan will be issued on Thursday of

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY,
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
MONTREAL, July 28.—William Desplaces and Kimball Rochelle, French Canadian farmers, living ten miles from here, near the town of Valois, were the actors in a terrible tragedy yesterday. Desplaces was married to an attractive woman in whose fidelwere sometimes extended. He was lately told by neighbors that young Roobelle was a frequen visitor to his house during his absence. Two or three days ago he started on one of his peddling trips, willing his wife he would not be back for a week. Sunday night he returned and his worst fears were realized. Frenzied with rage, he shot and killed the couple without awakening them and then sent a ball into his ewn brain, falling dead till yesterday morning, when the three bodies were

PREIGHT AGENTS' MEETING A meeting of fast freight agedts of American and Canadian lines will be held at the Windsor Hotel to-

The Soudan. Came, July 28.—The report of Oliver Paine's death has been fully confirmed by Facher Ben-seni, an Italian priest, who has been in El Mahdi's samp, and who has returned to Wady Halfa.

ANABORY IN DONGOLA.

A condition of complete anarchy reigns through out the province and city of Dongola. THE NEW EGYPTIAN LOAN.

The New Egyptian loan of \$45,000,000 will be issued at the end of this week. The price will be

The Russo-Afghan Trouble

THE SETTLEMENT TO BE DELAYED. VIENTA, July 28.—The Political Correspondence says settlement of the Afghan difficulty is unlikely until the end of the year. M. De Giers is going to take a six or eight weeks' holiday.

Russia.

Moscow, July 28.—An order has been issued by the Governor of Moscow forbidding the sale of arms to anyone who is not licensed by law to deal in such articles. Severe penalties will be imposed for violations of this order.

Ireland.

WON'T LEND ANYTHING.

DUBLIN, July 28.—The Bank of Ireland has refused

France.

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A CHURCH.

MONCEAUX LES MINES, July 28.—Three men have blow up a church at San Vignes with dynam

A BIG CONTRACT,

amery Factory Organizors Swindling Farmers in Illinois. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Springfield, Ill., July 28.—Sec

Dement, awarded a contract to-day to Young & Farrell, Diamond Sawing Stone Company of Chicago, for a planed stone walk on the four sides of the go, for a planed stone walk on the four sides of the Executive Mansion in this city, for \$12,450. This was the lowest of five bids. Many complaints have been made to the State Board of Agriculture and the State Dairymen's Association, that large numbers of the farmers of Southern Illinois have been victimized recently by persons traveling about for the purpose of establishing creameries and cheese factories. These parties operate by inducing the formation of stock companies to whom they sell a plant of machinery for about \$8,000 which is not worth over \$2,000.

A Very Quiet Election for Mayor-Death of

leved the case would not result fatally.

John Doyle, a Western Union messenger, living at 146 Boiman street, was found sustruck on Rustreet and Nineteceth streets yesterday at 5 o'clock. He was immediately removed to his home and taken care of by Mr. Katsendoarfer of the City Dispensary. Miss Kelley, the operator at his office, and he must either run when on his errands, or she would have him discharged. He is in a very serious condition.

Hot in Chicage.

Chicago, July 28.—The weather has again turned sultry throughout the West. In this city at 8 a. m., the mercury registered 90 at 8 a. m., Dubrque, 80; Deskidnes, etc., and he as alone risen to 85. At Kookuk the mercury registered 90 at 8 a. m., Dubrque, 80; Deskidnes, etc., and 82. Paul, 72. A slight broeze is stirring in this city which tempers the heat somewhat.

THE SARATOGA BACER.

Delightful Weather and a Very Large Attendance To-Day.

Bararoa, N. Y., July 28.—The weather is bright and clear and a cool breeze is blewing. The attendance of the first race, three-quarters of a mile, was you by Ermst, Guydetz second, and spould and Spaulding this. The ection passing off quietly and clear and a cool breeze is blewing. The sate of the fourth race, free handless order. The first race, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Ermst, Guydetz second and Spaulding this. The ection passing off quietly and the fourth race, free handless was you by Ermst, Guydetz second and Spaulding this. The ection passing off quietly and the fourth race, free handless was won by Ermst, Guydetz second and Spaulding this. The ection passing off quietly and the fourth race, free handless was won by Ermst, Guydetz second and Spaulding this, who was arrested yeaterday, charged with attempt to blackmail young Harry Blanke, was easily said. The first conditions are recommended to the passing and broke his section of the commended the passing and broke his section of the passing and broke his section of the commended the passing at the residuance of Henry Vogal, who was sent to the median pas

WHERE IS DeCOURCEY?

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Collector Whitney is pushing vigorously his restigation of the charges filed against him by Congressmen Glover and Clardy at Washington. Yesterday Barney Higgins mentioned with Mr. Wainey in the DeCoursey at the total collection of the charges filed against mede affidavit before Mr. Morgan, a Sociary Public to the effect that the statements coltained in the DeCoursey affidavit reporter are Mr. Whitney this morning. He said: "I have received no answer to the statements coltained in the DeCoursey affidavit reporter are Mr. Whitney this morning. He said: "I have received no answer to the bargest to my telegram to Freedent Ceveland, assing for the statements of the statements of a criminal prosecution but is expect to the effects. The scheme has been a favorite one of the law. By the way, iddn't Morrison Benshaw's statements that it regirred an hour's time to get Dr. I intend affining this method to be company and the said of the public as will also the company and the said of the public as will also the company and the said of the public as will also the company and the said of the public as will also the company and the said of the public as will also the said to myor! I have got be to maintain the said of the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the public as well as to myor! I would be said to the said that who said the time the said that who well as to myor

The following parties were arrested on warrants:

Nicholas Zeigler, charged with assault and battery upon Theresa Zeigler, of Tenth street, between Biddle and O'Fallon.

Biddle and O'Fallon.

Jacob Gates, charged with embezzlement by baillee, taking a bureau from Carrie Harris of 115 N. Fifteenth street.

Ed R. Soaultz, charged with defrauding Henry Foth of 1416 Wright street, of \$300.

Aftee Gallagher, injury to dwelling house of Mary Mulligan, of 1005 Mound street.

Declined a Drink and Died, Tony Reding, a Swiss, who used to keep bar in a saloon on the corner of Jefferson and Gravois avenues, was found dead at 11 o'clock this morning in his room at No. 116 Spruce street. He had been out of a job for some time. He was last seen on Saturday night in a saloon near his home where he complained of being sick. The proprietor told him to take a glass of whisky but he declined and said he would go to his room. He did so and in all probability died during Saturday night, sunstroke being possibly the cause of his death.

Bob Nichol's Complaint

preferred written charges against Police Officer Hutton before the Board of Police Commissioners this afternoon. Mr. Nichol alleges that Hutton walked into the parlor of a house on Twelfth and Pine streets last night where he was sitting with some ladies, and arrested him without sufficient cause. This moraing Nichol was tried before Judge Cady on a charge of obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duty, and punished with a slight fine and costs, which were stayed upon good behavior.

EXCURSION NEXT SATURDAY

On the Chouteau, Will Land at Jefferson

by invitation of General Resider, the w. 1. Construction next Saturday evening will stop at Jefferson Barracks and everybody will have a chance to see the United States soldiers and the beautiful grounds. The ladies say this will be the nicest excursion of the season,

The Cattlemen Must Go.

Joaquin Murietta's Wife.

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Mariana Murietta, the prophetess and relict of the bandit Jeaquin of the Cantua Canyon, who, with the aid of another fraud, created so much excitement last year among the Spanish residents of the county, causing them to assemble at her rendesvous, in the Coast Range Mountains, to await the judgment day, which, according to her prophecies, was close at hand, has turned up again, and in a manner that seems likely to bring her before the courts as a defendant in a criminal suit.

News reaches here to the effect that Dolphina Carona was on a visit to the canyon, with his

A BREWERY SWITCH.

The Trouble and Turmoil It Causes in Southern St. Louis.

A Couple of Meetings, One of Which Was Packed by 400 Brewers-Mem-

pass below the streets at very little more expense was found at his office and he expressed the opin that the meeting was packed with brewers on be sides. Other brewers palous of the Anneus Bush Company sent their men their, and that with reason the meeting was such a strong of Mr. Gottschalk's objections were stated to hand he said that it was sheer monsense to try a tunnel under any of the streets. It would be i possible to tunnel under Broadway of any oft street for the reason that the water sewer and a pipe would be disturbed and it was impossible to the reason that the water sewer and a pipe would be disturbed and it was impossible. The Cattlemen Must Go.

Washington, July 28.—The President has declined to modify his order requiring cattlemen to remove from the Indian Territory within forty days.

The Letter Was Sent.

From the New York Ledges.

A young lady was engaged to a wealthy young manufacturer. The day was set for the marriage; the guests were invited. But a few days before the day appointed for the wedding the prospective bride learned that the firm to which her betrothed belonged was insolvent. She immediately wrote him a letter breaking the engagement and bidding him farewell. It was sent off in the greatest hasto, as there was no more than time to stop the preparations for the wedding. Two hours after it had been posted she learned that the firm's insolvency was false. Accompanied by her parents she hastened to the postoffice to demand the return of her letter. The postmaster politely declined to give it up. The young lady insisted, but the postmaster remained firm. The parents began to argue the case. It was useless. They became excited; their daughter became hysterical and there was seen. But appeals, entreasies, tears, wringing of the hands, and threats if fainting were all in vain; the polite postmaster had but one answer. The rule admitted of me ecopetion, and the letters was a stready, in the eyes of the lands and threats if fainting were all in vain; the polite postmaster had but one answer. The rule admitted of me ecopetion, and the letter was already of the server of the members were than one tale has been written founded on the incident of a letter being lost or intercepted. Perhaps it would be well, by way of variety, for some rising author to found his noct story upon a letter that was delivered against the sober second thought of the written.

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The Board of Publio Improvements met today, and after transacting a large amount of rootins and second to the solve second thought of the writer.

AN EDITOR'S LUCK.

Anthony Eckhoff Appointed Fifth Auditor of the Treasury.

Department Appointments—The St. Louis Post Office Investigation Not to Be Made Public-Patents to Missouri . Inventors-Postmasters Appointed-Washington News.

GTON, D. C., July 28.—The President to day, made the following appointments: Anthony Eckhoff of New York, to be Fifth Auditor of the

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Connad Kres of Wisconsin, Collector of Customs for the District of Milwaukee.

Ramuel Flower, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, at New Orleans, La.

THE NEW ASSISTANT TREASURER.

Bamuel Flower who succeeds Mr. Herwig as assistant treasurer at New Orleans, is a lawyer of high standing and was urged for the place by almost the entire state congressional delegation. He served in the confederate army during the war and rose to the rank of captain. He is a cousin of representative of R. P. Flower, of New York.

Editor Eckhoff. the new Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, is a well-known German Democrat of New York city, but he has not allied himself with any of the different branches of the Democratio of the New Yorker Staats Zeitung and was a Representative in Congress from New York. He also at one time held the office of Coroner of New York City. He succeeds Judge Alexander, of Indiana.

B. Atkinson, Kansas City, folding wardrobe or clothes press; Don Austin and T. H., Smith, Kansas City, check valve; Ellene A. Baily, St. Charles, powder puff; George A. Barlow, Hamilton, gates Orvin N. Brainerd, St. Louis, box fastener; Michael F. Cavanagh, St. Louis, assignor to J. P. Snyder, Jefferson City, horse collar; Calvin D. Crane, St. Louis, paper clip or flie; Jacob Eckhardt, St. Louis, vegetable cutter; L. Smith Kansas City, and Benj. F. Goodrich, Akron, Ohio, pneumatic apparatus for grain conveyors and attachments; W. D. Hayner and C. W. Mangus, Gillian, check rod corn planter; Godfrey H. Lasar, St. Louis, barb wire machine; Charles Marck, St. Louis, ironing machine; Samuel J. McDonald, Gallatin, wire stretcher; Thomas Meylor, St. Louis, grain trier; Charles W. Posthwaite, assignor of one-half to D. A. Ely, Monroe, washing machine; George P. Schuster, assignor to Crescent Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, barb wire machine; John T. Share, essignor, one of half to A. M. Laphan, Springfield, bee hive; Lucian P. Slaughter, Montrose, kitchen cabinet; Lyman Smith, Kansas City, pneumatic grain elevator and transfer apparatus, and mouth plece for same; Wm. H. Stewart, Booneville, wick machine.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—The President today appointed the following named Presidential Postmasters: Charles W. Howe at Rochester, N. H., vice Osman B. Warren, suspended; George W. Bell at Webster City, Iowa, vice John D. Hunter, suspended; John F. Pyne at Vinton, Iowa, vice Stephen A. Marine, suspended; Ebenezer M. Lockwood, Burlington, Kan., vice A. D. Brown, suspended; William Becker, at Marysville, Kan., vice William H. Smith, suspended; Henry E. Slaymaker, at Lancaster, Pa., vice James N. Marshall, suspended; C. C. Yonge, Jr., at Pensacola, Fla., vice John Eagan, suspended; J. J. Shannon, at Meridian, Miss., vice Wm. H. Hancock, suspended; Samuel Dewolf, at Rochester, Minn., vice Joseph H. Wagoner, suspended; Frank L. Thayer, at Waterville, Maine, vice Willard M. Dunn, suspended; Mahanel A. Sivott, at Saccarapha, Maine, vice James M. Webb, suspended; Alexander S. Haller, at Wytheville, Va., vice W. F. Slater, suspended; George D. Sanford, at Grand Haven, Mich., vice Samuel C. Glover, resigned: Samuel S. Lucey, at Marshall, Mich., vice William R. Lewis, suspended; Dudley C. Brown, at Brandon, Vt., vice John L. Knight, suspended; W. L. Howard at Fair-Haven, Va., vice Harris Whippie, suspended; Francis M. Stifer, at Albany, Mo., vice Adrian C. Case, suspended; William G. Black, at Gallatin, Mo., vice Ideniel T. Day, suspended. sters: Charles W. Howe at Rochester, N.

The St. Louis Post Office Investigation. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, D. C., July 28.—Postmaster-Genera

ltef the investigation at the St. Louis Post Ofspector dealt only with facts and made no recom-mendations of any sort. If these reports were given out there would be an end to efficient and reliable reports by the Inspectors.

Patent Office Appointments. Washington, D. C. July 28.—Albert J. Kelly of Indiana has been appointed chief of the assignment division of the Patent Office; vice Samuel Milliten of New Jersey, who has been transferred to the position of first assistant examiner.

John D. Pennypacker, of Virginia, has cointed Special Agent of the Land Office

Washington, D. C., July 28.—Dr. John Campbell, f Cincinnati, has been appointed Medical Referee

Ar 8:45 this morning a small fire occurred at No. 1024 Collins street, occupied by Sarah Jamison.

A petition for divorce was filed this afternoon by Mary Behr against Herman Behr, on the ground of cruelty and indignities. Mrs. Behr, alleges that her husmand kicked and beat her repeatedly with

WILLIAM H. HEATH writes to the POST-DISPATOR to deny that he has been missing since Saturday, July 25. He says: "I was out a little later than usual, Saturday, and it was on that account that my parents were anxious about me."

ed in the Parke case in Branch No. 78, C. K. of A. WM. L. HOLLOWAY, who figured in the Kirkwood romance several weeks ago as the lover who tested his sweetheart's affections by breaking off his engagement with her, yesterday took out a marriage cause for himself and Miss Alice Hopgood, the heroine of the affair.

DONALDSON & CO., the brokers, sold at auction today on 'Change, 'Hor account of whom it may concern.' seventy-three shares Third National Bang Stock at \$98 per share, fifty five shares Boatmen's Bavings Institution at \$112, and forty-three shares American Central agurance at \$20. These figures are well up to their present market value.

The answer of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific

LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO.

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	Chic., Bur. & Quincy	180	130	12936	130
	Chic., Mil. & St. P	7914	7914	7796	7856
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	Del. Lack. & W	8134	8154	814	10114
7.	Denver & Rio Grande	844	812	884	884
	Erie com	1457	1517	1434	1554
	Erie Pfd	30	80	80	30
	Erie 2d mtg. bds	5954	62	6834	6134
•	Lake Shore	4052	4042	NOT2	4094
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	Missouri Pacific	194	94	9134	9156
	Mo., Kan. & Texas	20%	2136	2017	3114
	Manhattan Elevated	90%	96	9734	97
٠	New York Central	45	46	45	4514
•	Oregon & Transcontinental	17	1736	17	1712
	Or. Nav. & Trans Co		7532	7314	7557
,	Ohio & Mississippi	18%	19	1857	19
C.	Pacific Mail	17	1734	17	48
	Phil. & Reading	121	121	121	1734
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H	English Consols	99 1/6	20 2-70	30%	99 9-16

Some new oats are coming is, but only one car out of eighteen graded. The market closed excited at 34c for July.

Corn opened weaker and free sales were made by believers in the prospect of a new crop, but the demand for cash was again enough to turn the market, and towards the close the price advanced a half cent, closing stronger.

For to-morrow the following receipts are estimated: 79 cars wheat, 274 cars corn and 130 cars oats.

Provisions were stronger, and were also more active.

St. Louis Afternoon Board.

Wheat unsettled and irregular, but generally firm, closing steady at 1 o'clock rates. Corn and oats hill.

Wheat—July 2814 b., 9814 a.; August 99 to 9974. dull.

Wheat—July 981/4 b., 985/4 a.; August 99 to 997/4.
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October \$1 08 to \$0 025/4 closing \$1 02 8-4; November \$1 045/4 to \$1 04 1-2 a.; May — Cora—fuly 42a41 3-4 a., 415/4 b.; August 43 1-2 a.; September 42 3-4 a., 42 5-8 b.; October 41 1-2 a.; 42 6-8 b.; year 38; May — Oate—July 26 b.; August —; year 28 b., 23/4 a.; May 37/4 a., 37 5-8 a.

/ CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M.

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200000000000000000000000000000000000000	September 58% b.; O. Oats—July 36 8-4; Au 31 8-8; October 31 8-4.	Birst St 1-	-4 D.; 8	eptember

Grain Inspections.

bero Envarons.—Wheat, 48 cars and 589 sks No. 5 red winter; 50 cars and 1,150 sks No. 5 cat winter; 50 cars and 1,150 sks No. 5 do; 5 cars and 250 sks No. 4 do; 4 cars and 158 sks rejected do; 5 cars no grade do; 4 cars no. 5 spring; 1 car No. 5 do; total 57 cars and 2,50 sks. Corn.—S cars No. 5 mired; 16 cars rejected do; 10 cars No. 5 white do; 6 cars rejected do; 10 cars No. 5 white do; 6 cars rejected do; total 111 cars. O ata—36 cars No. 5; 18 cars rejected; 5 cars no. 5; 18 c

And the property of general Arts

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16,000 bushels of oats and 11,000 bushels of corn, 16,000 bushels of oats and 11,000 bushels of rye. These combined exports of flour and wheat were equal to 1,072,800 bushels send than the preceding week and 965,000 bushels smaller than the same week last year.—The advance in Chicago wheat this morning is said to have been caused by rains in the Northwest, where the thermometer registered 100°.—One road, it is said, has returned to tariff rates, but the balance are still using the scalping knife. Wool is being taken from this side the river to Boston at 50c per 100 lbs. and the rate to New York on grain, mill feed and flour is based on 17/50 per 100 lbs.—Moses Fraley wires from New York: "Last week they advanced on rain in Dakota, now they will try to boom it on sunshine, but it must go to 80. Only a scaiping market here and not an outside order."

Fraley is as big a bear as ever.

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St. Loviti Markets.

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Country Produce.

PEACHES—Arkansas 30a60, according to quality:
Louisiana late Crawford 75a85; Texas 50a65 for
green and specked, 50a81 for the best per 1-3 bu
box.

NEW APPLES—Common and small 75a90; good
to choice \$1a1 50 and fancy \$1 75a9 25 per bri.

VEGETABILES—New potatoes dull and weak at
18a30 per bu in bulk for home grown. New onlons
at 45a50 per bu for near-by and \$1 30a1 50 per bri for
lows.

LIVE STOCK.



Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.

Kansas Citt, Mo., July 28.—Beceipts cattle 2,015; market dull on all grades and 10a15c lower than last week's prices; not many sold. Receipts hogs 11,509; market active and firm; light, 34 44a0; light mixed, 54 30a4 35; heavy, 54 15a4 25.

Chicaco, July 28.—Hogs—Receipts 12,000 head; market firm and 10a15c higher; light 34 55a5; rough packing, 34 25a4 35; heavy packing and shipping 34 40a4 70. Cattle—Receipts 6,000 head; market steady; shipping 34 70a5 30; butchers \$175 a4 25. Sheep—Receipts 2,000 head; market steady; common to good \$2a4.

THE RIVER.

WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, WARLINGTON, July 28, 1885. Seervations are taken at 7 a. m., 7

Weather Report

of Baton Rouge, to St. Louis, 6 a. m. Weather red hot, MEMPHIS, TENN., July 28.—River failing. Departed: City of Vicksburg for Vicksburg, 2 a. m.; City Baton Rouge to St. Louis, 6 a. m. Weather red hot.

PITTERUNG, PA., July 27.—River marks at 1:40 p. m. were 8.7 feet, a fall of 2.8 in the past twenty-four hours. Weather fair and hot.

WHERLING, W. VA., July 28.—River 6 feet 7 inches and rising. Passed up, Acorn with empties. Weather clear and warm.

CINGURNAT, ONIO, July 28.—River 6 feet 11 inches and stationary. Weather clear. Thermometer 86 decrees.

STEAMBOATS. UPPER MISSISSIPPL

FINE PASSENGER PACKETS.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.

TERMS OF THE DAILY. per regularly will confer a favor upon us by

THE WEEKLE.

POST-DISPATCH, 515 and 517 Market street

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1885.

GRANT will be buried, not in Central Park, but in Riverside Park. This is much better.

Twis De Courcy incident is another dreadful rning against having anything to do with the British aristocracy.

of his own work in Plattsburg. If his hearers "got religion," they did not get the kind which opens the heart and the pocket.

"The death of Gen. Grant reduces the number of lying ex-Presidents to two—Hayes and Arthur."—

To put it more correctly the Globe-Democrat should have said that there is only one man now living who was elected President-and he never took the office

now without denouncing the Cleveland administration as utterly unworthy of public all seem eager to serve under its orders. They dont seem inclined to "ratify" Republican

THE Chicago News persists in its statem that Collector HASBROOK'S deputy, Mr. WALT-ER C. BACON, lost a leg in the Confederate service. As Mr. BACON has been the champio pedestrian of Kansas City for six or eight years past, and now boasts as good a pair of legs as any man of his inches in the State, we should like to know how many legs he had before he lost any in battle. Had he three or ing attraction?

gave the owners of improved St. Louis property kindly warning that rents in St. Louis were too high. The real estate firms refused opportunity to learn the rules of legislation or face of the reduction in the price of all other trade, lack of employment and other incidents and figures from the record, that part of his tempt to keep up the old scale of rents is hope-

THE Chicago Tribune has produced its customary editorial article on the freight discriminations which are crushing the life out of Chicago. Whenever there are any indications that St. Louis is growing uneasy under the basis, the Chicago railroads get the Chicago

THERE is no denying the existence of a heated term in St. Louis, but on the other hand there is no questioning the evidence that the people of St. Louis have suffered less distinction. In a fine burst of frenzy one of the comfort from the heat than the people at a do with personal comfort than the temperature as marked by the thermometer. with a land breeze and plenty of mosquitoes, and a pleasure seeker can crowd more genuine misery into a day of that sort of thing than he can get in St. Louis in a week.

than he will tell asks why the State Civil Service at Jefferson City is carried on under the spoils system and the clerks compelled to pay a percentage of their salaries to the chiefs who appoint them. We beg to remind our correspondent and the public generally that this custom has received the official sanction and of Missouri. When the Doorkeeper of the warned never to let himself be found out again.

icts the De Courcy affidavit is in forth by his subordinates in regard to their presence in Cincinnati at the October election. would naturally gravitate to Cincinnan, especially at a time when a critical election was going on. But Whitnest knows nothing of all going on. But WHITNEY knows nothing or all this. He is as unconscious of anything wrong going on as Mr. CHANDLER was of trregulari-ties in the Dolphin contract, or as Mr. TELLER was of fraudulent land and timber entries, or as Mr. LORING was of mineppropriations in the

two years' child is a black-hearted villain com-

Marmaduke's reasons for rejecting the Collins sublic opinion in Kansas City. According to lic interest. It was too plainly a location in belt railroad land speculation. The Collins tract was a low, unhealthy, out-of-the-way lo-cation, where the institution would have been at the mercy of a belt line with hardly anything else to live on, and a Kansas River eyes in politics and jobbery from its first or-

an opinion in which he holds that "the railroads, in place of being one year behind in the ment and payment of their taxes, are really one year ahead," and have magnaninously refrained from making the State deduct from their tax bills the extra year's taxes which they have paid. He presents no testimony from the tax collectors showing that they have got a year's taxes more out of the railroads than out of other tax-payers, or that the skip of a year shown by the tax-books relieved and County Clerks which the Gunn Committee presented to the Legislature in their report on Committee, according to McGBATH, was composed of "unsophisticated, inexperienced, guileless and anti-railroad legislators," with no e duties of their calling, and "with little or sually large crop of vacant houses. In no knowledge of the law." But if Mr. McGrath has shown any error in their clear nodities, and of the general duliness of and apparently conclusive statement of facts screed has not yet been given to the public. Recently it was said the State Board was awaiting a judicial decision of this question. Can it be that McGrath and O'Day are the judges to whom the matter was referred?

the North was teeming with indignant protest against action by a Democratic Legislature in a Southern State precisely similar to that which the Virginia Republicans have pledged themselves to take if they carry the next Legislature. When it best if they carry the next Legislature. When it best if they carry the next Legislature. When it best if they carry the next Legislature. Louis with it as proof that the complaints here had appropriated \$30,000 for the relief of disabled are unfounded. When well played this is a besutiful trick.

There's is no denvine the existence of a contrary to the spirit, if not indeed to the letter,

leading Republican papers in the United States said, only a few weeks ago:

"Loyal national men in the North would never consent to be taxed for rebel secession pensions, but in the South it is proposed to tax them for that nurpose and force them to make the

a colored man to reward those who I ought to some him in slavery forever; but if any question is made the familiar Southern answer is, 'What do you propose to do about it?'

What do they propose to do about it? The ques-tion is already answered. As soon as they find that their set of "rebels" is in favor of the scheme, they propose to eat their own words, excuse as harmless what they have just denounced as disjoyal, and show the American people what an arrant humbug the whole bloody-shirt business

Why Money is Locked Up.

Why Mowey is Locked Up.

From the New York Sus.

The real obstacle to enterprise and the real weight that drags down trade, both here and abroad, is the gold standard. As Mr. Atkinson truely enough early the doubt as to whether the standard of value will remain the same deters men from making new investments. The gold standard, instead of being fixed and steady, has been rising higher and higher for the past ten years, and accordingly prices of all kinds of commodities have been failing. Whatever a man has bought or produced, he has been obliged to sell for a little less than it cost him, and both trade and manufactures have therefore been unprofitable. For all that appears, gold will go on rising and prices will go on failing for some time to come, and until capitalists can be assured that the bottom has been reached they naturally profer to wait. Their gold dollars, measured in merchandies, are growing bigger and bigger all the while, and they can gain more by sitting still than they can by going to work.

Conversely, the establishment of the silver dollar and the containing at morning with flames on his

part of the letter was stolen from the wires at the flam Jones would call a willipus wellopes. We time and sent to various papers. Afterward a demay casually observe in this concection that we had lir. Davis had over said anything in probe

How Kaness City Loss the Pos.

From the Kaness City Journal.

Governor Marmaduke and the real extate mentare succeeded in reversing the decision to locate cententiary No. 8 in Kaness City, and the mentary No. 8 in Kaness

city.

Good sewerage and plenty of water are great factors in the location of a prison. These advantages could have been secured by going closer to

serious objections would have been impossible.

The institution will probably go to some other place, and if it is a serious loss to Kansas City, the people will have ample time to contemplate tact that it was lost by indifference and neglect.

The Curse of Caste.

The persistent persecution of Miss Jethi, of Girgoum, India, is pathetically portrayed in the Bombay Gazette. Messrs. Dosabhoy Framjee, Dewsi Rama and six more Hindoos of equally

presented to the Legislature in their report on the subject, were unanimously the other way, and so was the finding of the Committee. That

mon people, the late Mr. Jethi wound up his reck-less career by dying in a public hospital. This was about eight years ago, and the persecuting Puncha-yet has been persistently punching at poor Miss Jethi ever since.

The museum republican will find that its attempt to crucify the Democratic party is not what it used to be back in '3 and '74. That foolish and stupid old paper has run against a snag in its underhanded and unprovoked attack upon Mr. Cleveland. oratic party. Furthermore it has the sympathy and support of all true Democrats, which is right and proper. The corrupt and blundering St. Louis paper has moved away from the Democracy, and now finds itself not only a deserter, but deserted. It stands alone in its opposition to Mr. Cleve-

A Strong Word From Labouchere.
From the Leaden Truth.
Yes, my estimable friends, we shall abolish hereditary legislators; we shall disestablish the Church and lay hands upon the national funds which are now in its hands. We shall sweep away the game laws; we shall replace nominated magi-trates by elected boards; we shall have a progre shall legislate against large estates out of towns; we shall legislate against large estates out of towas; we shall have no more grants to royalty, and noblemen will no longer have huge salaries for condescending to be court flunkeys. Democracy will be in the ascendant—not the masquerading nonsense which is called Tory Democracy, and of which we see the outcome in a Cabinet containing twelve peers and sons of peers, but the real, genuine, unadulterated

travel about the streets of our city, possessed of two tolerably good eyes, or even one and a disposition to use it, could feel any satisfaction with the way Mayor Deering has been enforcing the law for the last three or four weeks past. It is a notorious fact last three or four weeks past. It is a notorious fact that during encampment week all kinds of liquor were sold, and with very little concealment, at all the hotels and saloons that have been accostomed to deal in liquor. The agency was closed by order of the Mayor, so that the rum shops enjoyed not only the illegitimate rade, but the legitimate size. It is a fact, too, patent to everybody who has taken the trouble to use his eyes, that liquor has been freely dispensed ever since.

Consulting Our Rulers

Gov. Hoadly, of Ohio, is at Deer Park, Md., con-ferring with some of the wealthiest and most in-finential railway emperors of the country. Is something about to be done for the amelioration of the poor people?

PRESIDENT ARTHUR shaved himself and so does Nama Presidents and ex-Presidents of the

Ex-SENATOR WILKINSON of Minnesota does no nearly look the 66 years with which the calendar charges him. He is a tall, dark man, and move

CLEMENCEAU, standing at the Tribune of the Chamber, is stiff, erect, ready, always prepared; patient, taking in at a giance all the resources of

ers frequently state. He is in receipt of an income of \$25,000 annually from his estate at Hawarden, but this is much diminished by his many expend-PROF. FRANCIS WAYLAND, well known as a com

mentator upon all such subjects, will read a pape on "The anomalies of Criminal Jurisprudence before the National Prison Association in Detroit is A SLANDEROUS Saratoga correspondent insinuate

late Commodore by wearing the conventional white hat with a weed, and posing after the manner of his father on the hotel plazza.

FRANCIS H. UNDERWOOD, appointed to succeed Bret Harte in the Glasgow Consulate, is described as a strikingly handsome man, erect, broad-should-ered, with a fresh complexion and abundant hair and beard as white as snow.

You-You TENNY has written a poem to order on

ciscumstances in Paris. This is not so, says a cor-respondent. While he cannot be considered THE sale of General Grant's book promises to

leave a fortune of at least \$400,000 to his survivors. Re receives 70 per cent of the profits of the sales. WILLIAM T. CRUMP, the former steward of the

White House, is lying very ill at his residence in Washington. He never recovered from the effects of over-exertion which followed his long period of watching and nursing by the bedside of President Garfield. He is suffering from a spinal complaint

THERE seems to be a slight discrepancy between

Monjeska is said to be at work upon a Polish

several years. Mas. Maris Caroline Warson Hamlin of Detroit wills her property to her husband as long as he

A Southean Senator now in Washington says he

shall introduce a bill next session giving Mrs. Grant a pension of \$5,000 a year for life. A BROOKLYN belle, who will not go to the country

Mis. Francis Hodoson Burnerr, who has brought out, if not brought up, so many delightful girls, has now added to that "Lass o' Lowrie's" "Pretty

A CINCINNATI widow, who is after som very esthetic, has had the color of her house changed nine times within a year and hasn't hit the

Cox's Washington residence, is soon to be married to Betty Ordway of Washington. The young lady has remarkable musical talent, and is said to be as Ir is believed that the Princess Beatrice

THE METBOPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal

with his, it may be somewhat darkened before election. Gen. warner calculates on a prohibition vote of at least 80,000, two-thirds of which is to be drawn from the Republicans, and he thinks the course of the Administration will secure for the Democrats the support of the Independent voters. At the same time, he himself is evidently anxious for a change in the course of the Administration, which by no means tends to make sure independent support. He wants the post offices distributed, and other official changes made more rapidly, for the purpose of estifying the small Democratic politicians. If the Convestion adopts his views he might as well make a liberal discount from the independent support he thinks the party can count on."

The Tribune says: "President Cleveland thus far has found no occasion to explain or express his opinion on any one of all these questions, if we except his brief letter on the silver question. He has, however, given utterance to some carnest feelings, but not to well-defined opinions on the question of civil service reform. These opinions have been so crude—or so crudely expressed that his party, and eren his own cabinet, are at odds about them, and are disputing as to what he really means. Then as to the measure of fidelity to convictions which he has shown taus far, it is the plain fact that he has refused to adopt as yet the only course by which, in the absence of congressional action, gold payments can be maintained and the public faith preserved. It is also the plain fact that he has made many appointments and some important and conspicuous ones, which are entirely inconsistent with his declared opinion."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Style- Rejoiceth, Sr. Louis, July 97, 1888.

The Infallible at Fault.

I saw in your paper that the last time that Gen.
Grant wrote his name was an indorsement on a
\$1,000 check sent him by the Century Publishing
Company. As all of his old soldiers and many others would like his autograph, and especially his last one, it seems to me that a large fund might be raised toward a monument to him by having a fac similie made of the check and the indorsement on the back and selling them for twenty-five or fifty cents each.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

W. J.—We should have to write to Mr. Nesbitt for the information you ask for and it is as easy for you to write to him.

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Frank Green, (Upper Alton.)—The personal memoirs of Gen. Grant will be published by C. L. Websier of New York. The work will be ready in December.

SUBSCHEEN—A gentleman who parts with a sixty-five cent hat, and gives \$19 85 good money in change for a counterfeit \$50 bill loses a sixty-five cent hat and \$13 35 in money.

Wand Comms, (Billings, Mo.)—The matter set in quotation marks, was not a quotation from any other author. It was the writer's idea expressed in the form of a quotation.

Please Don't Mention It.

CHEAP SALVATION.

Sam Jones Passes Around His Hat at

Three Cents Apiece From His Audience-The Old Backet Falls to Fetch Them.

Democrat about "The Latest Fashion," printed just below the thermometer? Well, you just ought to read that! Talk about a boon to a poor mani. It nomes as a June rise, a levee break, a flood, a tidal rave, in fact, a cyclone of satisfaction to me. Just think of it, ever since I have been married, now going on ten years, I have longed with that intense desire known only to those whose fondest hopes in life are always being deferred to be considered fashionable, in style, you know. And now my wife, who has also concluded to remain at home tins summer, is just as fashionable as the M's, the N.'s and B's and all the rest of them.

I did think I would send her to Belleville to remain during the heated term, but that's past now. She can have the money, however, to buy a midsummer hat.

Please excuse my rushing into print-about this matter, but this sudden-like advent into fashionable life has almost unmanned me and I had to give vent to my feelings, somehow.

Respectfully,

In Strize.

The Infallible at Fault.

I can for these little fellows that have no fathers or mothers or means,"

I am telling you what I am going to do at going to do to-day. I am going to ake every person here this crealing to give me something to take backtto give these orphans. I get no axiary. I tell you that to start with. My wite says I have taken better care of these orphans at Decatur toan I have of hers. She says she runs one orphans home and me another, and says I run me better than hers. [Laughter.] Well, I don't know about that. But I tell you what I want you to do. I want some of you noble citizens of Missouri to give me \$10 this evening. I told my wife and children good-by, and I came here broken down and tired, and I have done my best, and the reason I am here to-day is because I am agent of these orphan children. I could not have been here but for these orphan children.

A voice. I'll give you \$50, Brother Jones. That

Tell you, wante veryout here. It won't take ten minutes. This is our meeting, and we lack half an hour of the time, but we will give it to the children. We will spend ten minutes this way. God told Cornelius his prayers and aims went up. We have done our part of the meeting, and now we don't want to do any more, but let us all give something. There's money hat let us all give something. There's money hat let us all give something. There's money in giving. (Hore money passed up.) Tax's good. I tell you we will take up this collection in five minutes. Don't anybody run. [Laughter.] If you don't want to give anything just sit right still and watch these other fellows giving, and that will brake your heart. When you go to ride a poor horse, the best thing you can do is to curry him—hide bound! We want you to go through this crowd quick as we can. I want the brothers to help me in this. I want Brother Leftwich. You just take round anywhere. Brother Gibson you go down that way. (To Judge Hitt) You are a preacher, ain't you? Not Well, Pil make out liss you are. [Laughter.] Brother, will you got your hat and sir round? tiet right down thera. Just move ande there a little.

(Brother Hit takes his hat and says as he leaves the platform: "I'm coming here. I'll start right here at Jerusalem.")

Brother Jones (to collector on the platform): Charge hees people double. They have got the best seats. [Laughter.] All you get out what you're going to give and have it ready.

(A stranger handed up \$10). I'll give it to you. Brother Jones. I can trust you.

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Brother Jones. All right. Now you take your hat and go to work. I'll trust you.

you sing.

Erother Jones. Very well, we won't sing. Keep agoing, there! As long as they'll bite, fish on.

ARINTSIAND SINKERS.

Just about this time, it is told by a by-stander to the reporter how the bona-fide sinners of Piatteburg, headed by John K. Lincoln, Adam Breckestridge and Geo. S. Newdy, ten it all, put up \$20 each, to be given to Mrs. Jones and the children. These were the sinners who belonged to the whish club and play in Sheriff Allgaier's cool and shady

TITIPU TOWN.

An Evening With the Mikado and His Singular Subjects.

them. It will be safe to await, better opportunities for judgment.

There is something so charmingly quaint about the conception, and so much possibility of odd and comical treatment in costumes, make-up, soccosty and business that the elements of success are strong in the "Mikado." The names, characters and ideas are all happy and are in grotesque narmony. None of these elements were fully developed instevening but they were strongly surgested and give promise of excellent results before the end of the ras. The hit of the performance was undoubtedly made by Miss Alice May as Katisha. She brought a conscientious endeavor, an intelligent conception and a propriety and correctness of action to her task which made it a brilliant success. Miss May shome out as a true artiste in stage caribrought a conscisuatious endeavor, an intelligent conception and a propriety and correctuess of action to her task which made it a brilliant success. Miss May shone out as a true artiste in stage caricature among some commonplace endeavors. Mr. Denham is not well suited for the interpretation of Gibert's roles, and was unfamiliar win als lines. He was comedian enough, however, to furnish ammement in his own way. Miss Ethel Lynton overdid her part to some extent, and was not happy at all times, but she did fairly well as Yum-Yum, but she was only tolerably well supported by Miss Page and Miss Dlard as Pruti-Sing and Peep. Bo. Mr. Harry Allen's Pool-Bah was one of the best parts in the cast. He entered into the spirit of his work, and was incluse and effective. His voice is rather too metallic to be pleasing. Mr. Luigi Cariberg was satisfactory as Pish-Tush. As a whole the performance was somewhat disjointed and uneven, with many had features includent to as opening night which may be improved, some isacident to waskness in the company, which came isacident to waskness in the company, which the material to warrant good treatment, and with it will be a success.

Pronounce it Macawdo.

There were tew escores.

The garden was crowded.

Lynton is very yun-yun.

The kins duct did not thrill.

Did you see Denham's shoo fty?

Chas. E. Ford prompted last night.

Charles E. Dickson was on the list.

The Miltando is not another Pinafore.

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made a display of lingerie that was positively Gen. and Mrs. D. M. Frost were present

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Cretonne was what the chorus girls wors.
Katisha and Yum-Yum got floral tributes.
The chorus got their business a little mixed.
"The Bunch of Keys were present as usual.
The Japanese lanteress were brilliant ideas.
Denham was a little off in his pronunciation.
The Mikado is thin, but it will washes-washes.
The front rows kept their eyes on Nollie Page.
The girls paint their eyes a little bit too black.
William Canningham and lady had good seats.
The tea-box costumes were simply bewildering.
Dick Johnson did not make his Chinese speech.
John M. Fogarty said Katisha was very Katish.
Lynton has got the Japanese trot down very fine.
Charles D. Johnson represented the Y. M. C. A.
There were several inquiries for Blanche Chapman.

Charles F. Johnson and Frank Eseryman sat together and agreed in saying they saw nothing so very great in the opera.

Charley Mason wanted to see the dragoons; he had heard the Japanese were famous for dragoons; he probably meant dragons.

Muliamphy Cates remarked that the style of haircut popular in Japan was conducive to the use of towels for combing purposes.

Alice May recalled the triumph of that operatic daisy who was with the Mapieson Company, and who was known as Poor Old Dott.

Joseph Tiernan came under the impression that he was to hear an opera, and was disquisted because Mike hadn't anything at all to do with it.

Jailer Siegmund and Ben Finney represented the Four Courts. Ben thought it was Shakespeare set to music, and that the title was "Mikado About Nothing."

Yum-Yum didn't wear tights, but she should have done so. If she had she might have woosd teppsichore without revealing the frills with which the roof of her hose is ornamented.

Howard Watson and ledy. Ed. Taussig and lady. Captain Chas. W. Rogers, wife and daughter, Mrs. Sanford and Miss Dollie Bame and Chas. B. Adams and wife were among those present.

Redmund Walsh taid the coolles announced in the programme were a pesitive insult to the intelligence of the audience. It was in the nature of a weather prediction that hadn't predicted. The night was raging hot.

Yum-Yum's white-wash bex couldn't compete with the preparation, and every time she run her hand down behind her decollets assat for her hand-kerchief it meant the destruction of a large area of her facial make-up.

Got a Change of Venua.

By Telegraph to the Pest-Disputch.

LITTLE ROOK, ARK., July 29.—Yesterday in White County Circuit Court, Judge John R. Battle charged with killing J. Malone, at Beebe some months ago, was granted change of venue to Augusta, Woodruff County. Defendant first requested continuance which was overruled or pre-alding Judge Sanders, whon motion for change was allowed. The case ancites great interest.

A WONDERFUL FEAT.

Butler Swims Across East River With His Hands and Feet Tied.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

bearing down dreedy, apparatus at the same time the steamer Granu Republic started out from Jewell's Wharf tewards the boy. The men ON THE SPECTATOR'S TOO shouted to the pitot of the Speay to sheer off, but he was unable to stop and the ting and schooner passed within ten feet of the pinoned main. He was tossed about in the smed, but siringled on bravely. Donovan thought he was getting weak and saked if he should lift him into the boat but he shook his head. He had been carried past the bridge and hundereds of persons were running from pier to pier waiting for him to come in. A thousand more watched him from the bridge but the current was so strong close to the snore that he could hardly make headway against it. One pier after another was passed until catherine street ferry was reached and he was close to the short that he could hardly make headway against it. One pier after another was passed until catherine street ferry was reached and he was close to the ship. The ferryboat alasta was coming in, but the pitot backed her out of the way to give the swimmer a chance. He was unable to get into the slip, however, and only landed with great difficulty at the next pier. He was received by a crowd, 200 strong, where he landed and was applauded this they brought a re-enforcement doublet the original number. Stuter was taken into the boat, almost exhausted, at 7:06, having made the trip in 19 minutes. The ropes had cut his arms in several places and left deep abrasions on his body and legs. He could hardly speak, but he gasped as soon as they land has on the deek. For heaven's sake, get those ropes off.

He was rubbed and given stimulants, but it was ten minutes before he be an to feel right. He said it was a terrine strain, but he could do it again. Julius pand Paut the bet tata Butler had won for him, and B. tier wen up town later in the evening and ate a big supper.

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Reminiscences of the Frize Ring.

Rectarnack, in the Cincinnati Enquirer, is earlied back to the early days of prize fighting, and gives some interesting information concerning Tom Herra and Bull Poole, besides commenting on the coming Sullivan-Ryan fight. He says:

In the days I speak of, Hyer, having defeated the before time that invincible Yankee Sullivan, was the champion of the American ring, and had challenged the Tipton Slasher, the champion of England, to fight him for the championship of the world. Poole was his satellite, and was also consideration for other strength of the world. Poole was his satellite, and was also considerated the best rough-and-tumble fighter in New York, barring possibly Harrington. A new man had arisen in the ring in the person of John Morrises, and, though Yankee Sullivan had made a chopping-block of him, he kept shaking a fight as they are yet persevering manner. Once, Hyer in these Hyer tendered him at "The Abory," near Modemb's Dam, but when Morrises and the state has been the manner of his city to trade the last franks. The shakes also become the former club to the latter of particle, and the beautiful particle of the corner of the farmatic was collected. The programmed of the survey of the former club to the latter, is liable to be thoroughly reministed in the courts. By the tenderous of the sorrors of the former club to the latter, is liable to be thoroughly reministed in the courts. By the tenderous of the sorrors of the former club to the latter, is lable to be thoroughly bend programmed to the corner club to the latter, is lable to be thoroughly pad by the latter of particle, and the bend programmed to make the court of the co

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The following horses were first under the wire in the different races at Brighton Beach yesterday: First race 5-4 mite, Wandering, Time, 1:19-1-3, Second race, 1-1-5 mile, Finhelstoot, Time, 2:01. Third race, 7-8 mile, Lucy Lewis, Time, 2:34 Fourth race, 7-8 mile, Lucy Lewis, Time, 1:34-5 Fifth race, 7-8 mile, Three Cheers, Time, 1:34-5 Sixth race, 1 mile, Donald A. Time, 1:50-1-4.

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h the office not later than 1 p. m.

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Book-keepers. WANTED—Books to post, accounts 'to examine; Span ish translations and correspondence solicited; first class ref. from present employers. Ad. P.8s, this office. ws

WANTED-A strong boy, aged 18, wishes to lead trade or get work of any kind; is willing to wad, J 95, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Constant Estimane

BUSINESS, SHORT-HAND and ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL, cor. Fifth and Market sta., Send for circular. 54 WANTED-A young man 17 years old, for drug store; one with some experience preferred, Ad. B 98, this

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Private watchman for evenings; must be sober and reliable. Braun's Terrace Garden, 17th and Franklin av. t52 WANTED-Either sex, willing to work for \$10 per week. Call at 1117 Olive st., 3d floor. t62 WARTED—A person with a typewriter to copy: state cheapest rate per 100 words. W 98, this office, with

Cheapest rate per 100 words. W 86, this office, w62
CLEAN, siry lodgings 10 and 15 cents; meals 10 and 15
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Broadway. 82
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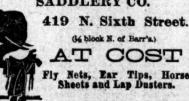
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MARCH OF THE WHITE MAN.

Northern Asia from the Cria.
Sea, and who dominate the whole of Indo-China and the Delta of the Nile.
have lately taken to conquering Africare entering it at a hundred points at seizing almost silently, certainly withor rious effort, huge slices like French A South Africa, Madagascar, the vast va centers the nations, and who has taken off the ban of stertility from the Aryan to inflict it on the Turanian, seems to be stronger than he.

This world is the heritage of the white manthat is the first lesson of Mr. Giffen's figures; but there is another also which Englishmen will do well to think over patiently, and, if they can, without hatred in their hearts. They have no right to anger with the visible will of God. If Mr. Giffen's figures are correct—and, subject to some arrest of existing law, they must be as correct as if they were merely unapplied calculations—there is but one race on earth with whom it behooves the Teuton in all his branches to keep friends. This supremacy of the white man will in the end—and, recollect, children may be born to-day who will see the end, and then be younger than Sir Moses Monteflore—be the joint supremacy of the Teuton and the Slav. In 1984, when the world contains 1,000,000,000 white faces, 60,000,000 of these will be English and Germans and 300,000,000 will be Slav. There will practically be no other white races, the French not increasing, the Spaniards increasing slowly—if indeed, as in Mexico, they do not rather suffer absorption into a dark people; the Scandinavian having stopped absolutely; and the Irishman, true to his destiny, helping only to swell the power of the race he professes to detest. If the Teuton and the Slav can keep friends the world is theirs, and if not there will be the most terrible struggle recorded in history since the white barbarians fought the white Romans and their dark allies. We are not sure that an agreement is possible until a great fight has taken place, for Slav and Teuton seem unwilling to comprehend each other, though there is not between them the internecine harred soin times observed in history; but if their statement only the professor of the saved to our immediate descendants. To avoid the quarrel will be difficult, for the Slav is just now strangled, and to reach the open water and so take his natural part in the greater movem

FUN IN THE NAT.

enes and Incidents Which Make Up a Ladies' Social Night.

How the Patrons of the Natatorium Manage to Defy the Hot Weather-Divers and People Who Will Not Go Near the Basin-The Slide and the Sliders-A Pretty Picture.



The Monday evening socials at the Natatorium have become an established institution and have have become an established institution and have come to stay. At first there was some prejudice man fested among the ultra fashionable, but little by little that prejudice has worn off, and the attendance last night fully justified the management in their efforts to place the ceming attraction of a summer resort before the stay-at-homes. Long before 8 o'clock people began arriving at the Natatorium, and as a rule every one came prepared to go into the tank. The file before the window of the office almost resembled one of the old-time Post Office files such as are now to be seen in small Office files such as are now to be seen in small country towns like Chicago and Kansas City, on the arrival of the weekly mail. The Post-Dis-parce reporter, accompanied by the special artist, enters at the invitation of Manager Munson, and a vision of beauty and joility bursts on their astonsuch as would have para

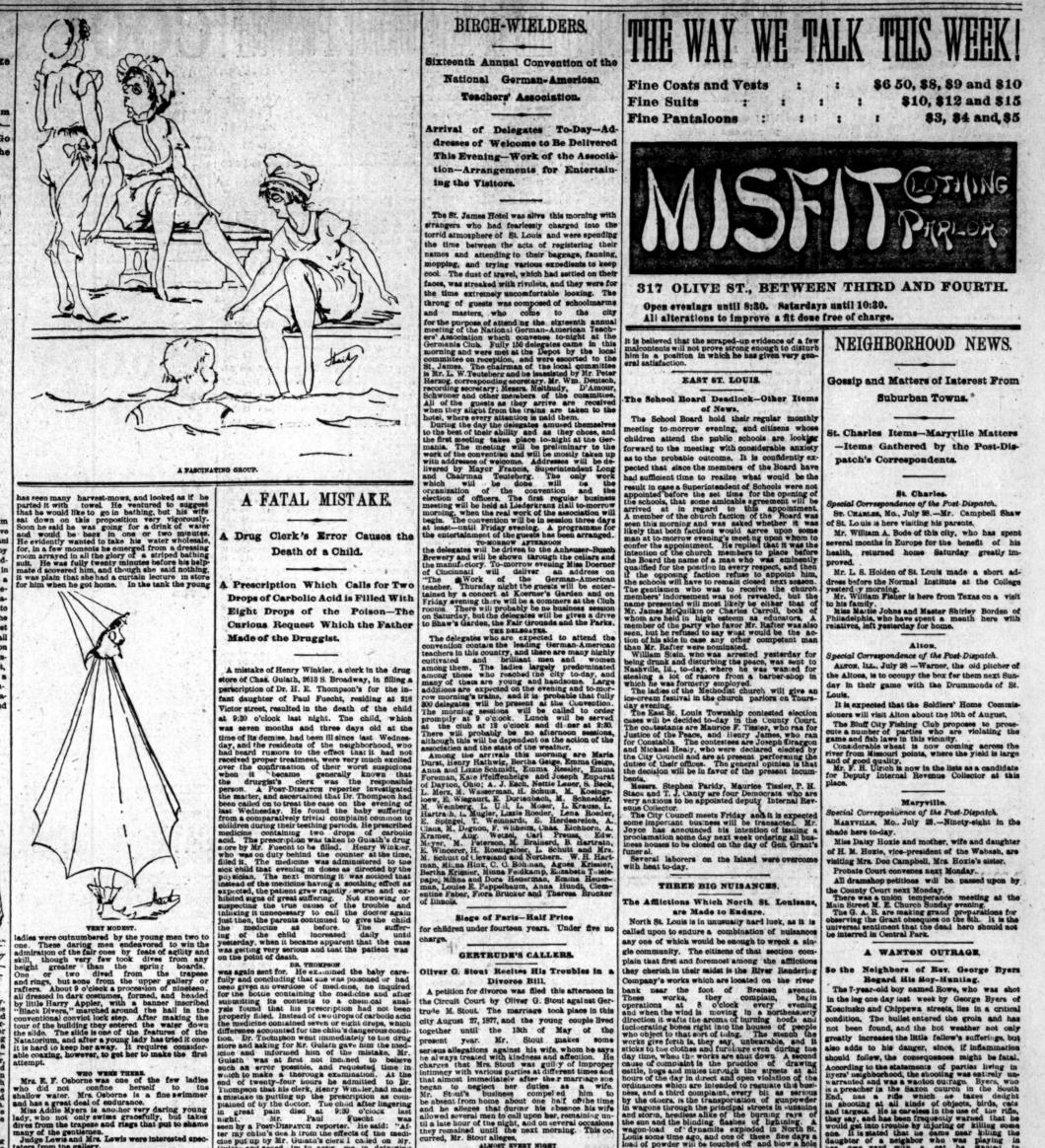


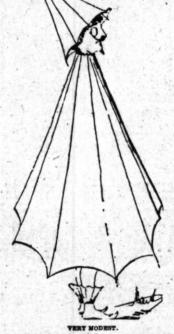
aristocracy had they lived to see it. Gir:s everywhere, that is most everywhere, but mainly in the gailery as sightseers. Judging from the gathered fragments of conversation outside, the raporter expected to see all the young ladies in the tank, for nearly every one declared her intention of going into the tank; but it was a noticeable fact that a good many backed out at the last moment and preferred to play the part of spectators. However, there were many who did put on the continues, and after syoung lady has tried it once it is hard to keep her away. It requires considerable coaxing, however, to get her to make the first a startled, though subdued feminine anriek. The conventional sea bathing costume was the rule, and with one or two exceptions stockings were worn. There were all kinds of giris in the tank, from the tall, willow girl, who kept in shallow water, to the more staid matron.

Amodest coextumes. About 9 o'clock a procession of nineteen, all dressed in dark every with a banner inscribed "Black Divers," marched around the hall in the conventional convict lock step. After making the tour of the building they entered the water down the silde. The slide is one of the features of the Natatorium, and after a young lady has tried to nee it is hard to keep her away. It requires considerable coaxing, however, to get her to make the first attempt.

Who want trient.







Gus Inomas posed against the railing of the gallery.

Ar. W. B. Becktold is alleged to have told a friend that, owing to his ponderous size, he would not go in the tank for fear it would overflow.

Waiter Hodre and Miss Nettle Hoffman dropped in after the performance at the Cave to see how the Nat. was getting along without them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Billingsiey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. S. Nanson formed one party who did not care to seeim.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Oehler, nee Duan, were present. Mr. Oehler swam but Mrs. Oehler insisted on watching him.

Among those present as spectators were Mesdames.

CAUGHT IN CHICAGO.

Simon Oppenheimer, the Defaulting Bookbookkeeper and cassier of the firm for nearly three years, and it is charged took advantage of the confluence placed in him by the firm and his knowledge of the safe combination to appropriate to his own the safe combination to appropriate to his own the safe combination to appropriate to his own the safe combination of a safe and the safe combination of the safe

which to make a therough examination. At the end of twenty-four hours he admitted to Dr. Thompson that his clerk, henry Winsler, had made a mistake in putting up the prescription as complained of by the doctor. The chaid after lingering in great pain died at 9:30 o'clock last night. Mr. Paul Tuecht was seen by a Post-Disparcu reporter. He said: "After my chin's dea h from the effects of the medicine put up by Mr. Guiata's clerk I cailed on Mr. Guiata and asked him to assis. me in defraying the funeral expenses. This he refused to do, saying that it was not his fault that the clerk made a mistake. I persisted, however, in my request, asking at first for \$50, and finally offering to take \$25 and say nothing about the case so far as I was concerned, but he steadily refused to give me any hing at all. The doctor and that the medicine contained eight drops of carbone acid mistead of two as called for if the prescription. It was that mistake which caused my baby's death.

Ar. Fuecht spoke English with great difficulty, and was averse to entering into the uctains of the case.

Br. Thompson stated that Mr. Guiath and the prescription had been finded a mistake. The Doctor teen placed the facts before Coroner Nidelet for investigation.

At the drug store the young man on dury said that hierry Winkler, who filled the prescription, and been discharged by Mr. Guiath's employ only for a short time.

There were twenty-four cases for trial on the docket of the Second District Police Court this morning. Henry Muiler and Fred Michael, forfeited a bond of \$50 by failing to appear to answer a charge of cruelty to a dumb animal. The followa coarge or crucity to a duan animal. The follow-persons were fined: Henry Sponnieman and Got-lieb Blowusum for making an excavacion in the street without a permit, \$10 each; Fred Masters, for an indecent act, \$15; John Donovau sand Raouel Thomas, for distaroum the peace, \$10 each; Wil-iliam Rows, same offense, \$5, and for resisting ar-rest \$5, and David Shaw, for lottering, \$5.

Denison's Court.

Order of Chosen Friends.

Order of Chosen Friends.

To-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the District Convention of the Order of Chosen Friends will begin its annual session at No. 630 Locust street. This is the controlling body of the order in the State until a Grand Lodge is organized which will will probably be during the coming fall. There will be twenty delegates in attendance, representing 1,000 members. The death rate in this State has been comparably low during the past year, but four having occurred.

Did Not Finish the Job At 11 o'clock last night an unknown negro was discovered by Ferdinand Berg robbing the till of his confectionary store at 1111 Wash street. The fellow on seeing that he was observed, struck Berg a blow on the head with a blunt instrument, causing a scale wound three inches in leugth. The negro then escaped without attempting to finish the robberty.

BIRCH-WIELDERS.

Sixteenth Annual Convention of the National German-American

Arrival of Delegates To-Day-Ad dresses of Welcome to Be Delivered This Evening-Work of the Association-Arrangements for Entertain-

ing the Visitors.

Teachers' Association.

with living with her husband, and that if he got a divorce from her she could get married to-morrow; moreover that she was never legally married to him. Mr. Stout further alleges that his wife, in fits of anger, would throw missiles at him and exposed him to divers indignities, rendering his condition intolerable. One child, Olive Stout, a little girl 2 years of age, was born of the union, and the father prays for its custody.

LEGAL DOINGS.

Matters of Interest Transpiring To-Day

Fine Coats and Vests \$10, \$12 and \$15 Fine Suits : : : Fine Pantaloons : : :



ordinances which are intended to resquiate the business, and a third complaint, every bit as serious by the others, is the transportation of gunpowder in wagons through the principal streets in summing and storm, heedless alike of the burning rays of the sun and the blinding flashes of lightning. A wagon-load of dynamite exploded in North St. Louis some time ago, and one of these fine days a load of powder will be touched off and blow a hole in the north end of town as big as the craiser of Vesuvius. North St. Louisans are anxious to have these three nuisances remedied, but just what to do about it they do not know.

ing Manner-Thursday's Exenction.

THE INDIANAPOLIS POST OFFICE. Postmaster Jones Requested to Answer the

A Sad Bereavement.

Eliza C. Ware, infant daughter of Charles E. Ware, died at Fredericktown, Mo., on Sunday last, aged 6 months and 4 days. Mrs. Ware and the child had been summering for some time past at Fredericktown, where all had been in good health until recently Mr. Ware himself left 5t. Louis Saturday evening to visit his family and was with them at the time of the death of the baby. The calld was the pet of the family, idelized alike by father and mother. The death fails as a heavy blow on each of them.

Tired of Life.

F. W. GUERIN, PHOTOGRAPHER,

CITY ITEMS.

This is about the height of the season for the gay and festive mosquito and fig. Cheap and complete protection at D. Crawford & Co.'s. Full-size, readymade white mosquito bars, with cord and hook, \$1.25 each. The largest assortment imported mosquito nets on square frames, with cord and pulley, from \$3 to \$5 each. Full-size American nets

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Khalifa Abdoola is the success pary outbreak at Tuxpan, Mexico, The Porte is making unusual preparations for the defense of Tripoli.

The revolutionary movement on the eastern coast of Venezuela has been suppressed.

Sir Charles Dilke is utterly prostrated by the mental strain of the past two weeks.

A serious state of affairs exists at Creston, Iowa, over the enforcement of the liquor law.

Cruces and San Juan Sabinas.

The paymaster of the Arcano Railroad, in Chili, was attacked by masked bandits on Friday and rebbed of cash amounting to \$6,000.

Munster Bank depositors, representing credits aggregating \$4,000,000, have signed guarantees not to withdraw their deposits for six months.

M. Marie Francois Royer, member of the French Chamber of Deputies, is dead. Mgr. Dean Augustine Emile Caraguel, French Prelate, is also dead.

M. De Lessens maintains that the Panama canal.

M. De Lesseps maintains that the Panama canal will be completed in 1888. Two new contractors have undertaken to complete the work for 19,200,000 francs.

In the Chamber of Deputies on Monday De Frey-cinet said the Madagascar credit was not destined for future operations but was needed to maintain the present situation. The Government of Germany has ordered an investigation into the circumstances of the Socialistic riot at Frankfort-on-the-Main, with a view to suppressing socialism there.

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On Monday eignty-seven horses, belonging to the Payne avenue street railroad, Cleveland, O., were poisoned with croton oil. It is supposed to be the work of discharged employes.

A fight occurred Monday in a Casino in Vienna, Austria, between soldiers and police. One soldier was killed and several soldiers and policemen were wounded. Many arrests were made.

Mr. Smith, the Secretary for War, announced in the House of Commons, Mondoy, the government's decision to grant funds for the volunteer defense of the Tyne, Mersey, Clyde and Severn rivers.

Gen. Carlos Feuro, Governor of the State of Chi-

the Tyne, Mersey, Clyde and Severn rivers.

Gen. Carlos Feuro, Governor of the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, has resigned. Senor Don Felix Macayra, ex-president of the Banco Mexicano of the
city of Chihuahua, has been made Governor.

In the House of Commons Monday, Mr. Robert
Bourke, Under Foreign Secretary, announced that
the government had received news confirming the
report that the garrison at Kassala had repulsed
El Mahdi's besiging army.

President Grevy, yesterday received the Chinese
Ambassador with military honors. The Ambassador gave assurance of the Empress' desire to be
at peace with France. The President replied that
France rejoiced over the restoration of friendship.

Dr. R. S. Hatch, a prominent and wealthy citizen Dr. R. S. Hatch, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Whiting, Jackson county, Kas, eloped several days ago with Christine Thompson, a servant girl in his employ. Before leaving, he transferred all his Whiting property to Mrs. Hatch. He left a wife and two children.

and two children.

There is prospects of a duel between W. R. Walker, a prominent Democratic politician, and S. J. Dalton, editor of the Aberdeen Examiner. Both well-known Alabamaians. The quarrel is a personal one. Both parties started Monday for Memphis, Tenn., where they propose to fight a duel.

Made Short Work of It.

Mr. Z. O. Batson of McAllister Cross Roads.
Tenn., was sorely troubled with dyspepsia. He
writes: "I have been using Brown's Iron Bitters;
only used it a short time, and think I am well." It
is one of the beauties of the good
work accomplished by this wonderful iron tonic,
that it is done so speedily. The work is permanent,
too. Cures weakness, liver and kidney complaints,
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The regular monthly meetings of the Socialists and Cigar-Makers were held last evening at Turner Hall.

appointment of a receiver Junge Disco-d an order enjoining William H. Singer ting or from interfering in any manner sets of the firm. The receiver leve take the property and Mr. Berg is to give Singer in required to turn over all the

WAGE-WORKERS.

News From Labor Organization and Labor Centers at Home and Abroad.

Industrial Items of Interest to En ployers and Employed.

The suggestion thrown out that labor should imitate capital as far as possible in securing control of lands which are most likely to appreciate in value has been talked over considerably, and perhaps in five or ten years will begin to bear fruit, but not until after the cream of opportunity has been gathered. A half dozen or more unions expend \$1,000,000 a year on strikes. This would pay better in rich coal or mineral lands which are worth to-day \$5 or \$10 an acre, but which ten years hence will probably be worth \$50 to \$100 an acre. But this is a thought too far beyond the comprehen sion of the bulk of laborers, who can clearly understand the importance of striking three months and stand the importance of striking three months and losing \$200 worth of labor in order to see if they can get an advance of one-halt cent a yard on weaving, or a half-cent a bushel on coal, or fifty cents a ton more on iron, or twenty-five cents more on a day's work. Of course, the pressure of present necessities is greater than the advantage of such invest

tical fact that only 5 per cent of the artisans in our cities attend church. A preacher named Zimmerman comes out and says that the time has come for the pulpit to come out and speak fairly of and for labor. The Church will never go half way to

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The gradual increase of the share which labor receives instead of satisfying labor will only what its desire for more. The multiplication of machinery will force new methods of distribution, which will be grounded on justice and equity rather than on the present basis of the least of the most. Every step taken in the direction of co-operation develops a corresponding capacity to overcome the fresh difficulties presented by it in its race with the private ownership system.

The labor unions everywhere are discussing: "What will we do with the State Legislatures?" Every candidate promises all asked of him, and then forgets everthing and does nothing.

Colonel Wright of the Washington Labor Bureau has thought it best to select his assistants from among the actual workingmen, leaving the kidgloved workingmen alone. This plan will bring far better results.

The paper manufacturers are having a hard time of it. Despite a three-weeks suspension among writing-paper mills last winter, and two weeks this summer, prices have declined about 15 per cent, and it is a question whether manufacturers have come out square. Competition is extremely active. The manufacturers are meeting this week at Saratoga to see what they can do to save themselves from each other. The two weeks curtailment of the writing-paper mills will keep over one thousand tons of paper out of the market. The stocks now on hand are not very heavy. The tetal product of all the fine writing-paper mills in the country is from eighty-five to ninety tons per day. The Wheeling Paper Company can make twenty tons.

Egglish laborers are in trouble over low wages. A very severe struggle is anticipated in the cotton trades. The iron-workers have demanded a £ per cent advance. The members of the building trades are fully employed and well paid. The coal miners are quiet. The mines of the United Kingdom employ 530,576 persons. There were 936 deaths in the mines last year.

The lumber mills of the Northwest, especially in the Saginaw district, are mostly closed. The owne

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Naural gas at Pittsburg has thrown 2,000 men out of work. The various branches of the glass industry are new campacity organized.
There are 1,000 train dispatchers in the United States. Their National Association, of 400 members, met last week at Denver.
The cigarmakers, 12,000 in number, will hold their national convention on August 4, at Cincinnati. Last year they spent \$250,000 in strikes, \$42,000 was given to traveling cigarmakers, and \$34,000 disbursed for sick benefits.
Trades-unionists make the mistake of not paying enough for services. They think that a national secretary or other officer ought to be satisfied with \$2 or \$3 a day. Men qualified to administer national labor affairs could earn ten times more by turning their services over to other employers. It is because talent is better appreciated outside of tranks of labor that so few really talented men remain inside.
A National Central Labor Union is proposed, which will co-operate with the, Federation of Labor. This is the basis of a future industrial congress.
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Of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Board of Aldermen, composed of sixteen members, ten are members of the Knights of Labor. All but one of the city officials and every county official are Knights. The Knights of Labor in lews are pushing organization vigorously. The Washington barbers are all Knights, and the store clerks are holding meetings looking to entering the organization.

Some Western towns are overrun with idle mechanics. Richmond, Ind., has 1,000 out of work. There are many in Columbus, Ohio, St. Louis and Louisville.

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A mechanic has a plan well spoken of for supplying New York City with sea water.

The Chamber of the Syndicate of Stone-cutters of Paris has sent a fraternal letter to the comrades of America, in which it writes: "Our friend Revolution daily assumes greater proportiens. It is absolutely necessary that this society be overthrown. Workmen must stand firm, with their souls in their fists. Let us have confidence in the social revolution, which is to inaugurate the era of humanity, justice and labor."

Trades-unionists are discussing the wisdom of entering politics. All former movements of that kind have destroyed every union that attempted it. At a meeting in New York recently called to protest against bakers working fourteen to fifteen hours a day one baker switing fourteen to fifteen hours a day one baker said: "Why, it is not an uncommon thing to see a baker, stripped to the waist, swing a big lump of dough over his shoulders so that it will rest on his sweaty back. I guess the public won't think that dough's good to make healthy bread from. Take it is hot weather, after a baker has worked about ten or twelve hours, and I tell you't isn't right for him to handle dough. I know bakers who are not healthy men, and yet they mix dough and handle bread."

English iron and steel makers are accomplishing wonders. One company has run out a billet 130 reet straight from the ingot without reheating. One mill uses rolls weigning sventeen tons, through which steel three inches thick is rolled for decks.

Children's Hand-turn Low Ties and Slippers. sizes from 6 to 10 1-2, at 50c, 60c, 75c and 90c.

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Infants' Kill Ankle Ties at 35c and 50c.

Children's Low-Butten and Oxfords, sizes from 6 to 10 1-2, with heels or spring heels, from 60c to \$1 25.

Misses' Slippers, Sandals and Oxfords and Low Buttons, from 60c to \$2.

Ladies' Hand-turn Newport Ties, 90c; Ladies' Hand-turn C. Kid Low Button, \$1.

Ladies' Hand-turn C. Kid Opera Slipper, Kid quarter lined, 65c.

Ladies' Low Footwear in all the best makes and newest styles, from \$1 to \$5.

Buitt and MEARS' Gents' French Calf Hand-sewed Low Shees at \$5.

Broken lots of Gents' French Calf Hand-sewed Low Shees marked down to \$2 50 and \$3.

Gents' Oil Goat and Merocco Low Shees marked down to \$2.

Corner Fifth and Christy Avenue.

New England, have not suffered as much as current trade reports indicate. During the past twelve years dividends of New England corporations ran from 8 to 15 per cent. Only thirteen out of thirty-six averaged iess than 6 per cent, while twelve averaged above 8 per cent. During 1885, out of twenty-three companies only seven paid less than 6 per cent.

averaged above 8 per cent. During 1888, out of twenty-three companies only seven paid less than 8 per cent.

Beveral silk mills are running overtime to catch up with orders.

The 5,000 silk weavers of Lyons, France, made a successful demand for higher wages:

Under the auspices of the Knights of Labor the following schedule of prices has been established at knit goods centers: From ten to twelve grains yare \$1.20, and 10 cents less for each additional two grains to 80 cents; trom eighteen to nineteen grains yare, 75 cents; twenty-four to twenty-five, 60 cents, twenty-into to hirty-three, 60 cents, which represents an increase of \$1 per week to each spinner. So much for organization.

There was quite recently held in Oldham, Eng., a co-operative congress which bent its discussions toward the solution of the question of productive co-operation—that is, manufacturing, and how manufacturing and storekeeping can be combined. No conclusions were arrived at. There are eighty companies, representing \$7,000,000 capital. Dividends do not average over 5 per cent. The value of shares has declined from par to \$8. Recent experience has been discouraging to co-operative enterprise.

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Nearly all the carpet mills are sold ahead as far as October. Manufacturers never had more business in hand than now. Moquettes and tapestries have advanced 5 cents in some New York mills. Traveling agents on the road can sell all the goods they can deliver. Hosiery is in active demand, and is 5 per cent cheaper than last year. Inventors of knitting machines are getting up many new appliances and processes to improve quality and cheapen cost of production.

It is a fact, disputed by none, that the mos elegantly equipped train leaving the Union Depo goes over the Wabash every night to Chicago. New coaches, free chair car, and the handsomest and latest improved sleeping cars, both Mann Boudoir and Pullman, No other line can equal them for comfort and luxury.

will get into the water by hook or grock as soon as the hot weather comes, and if they have not the money to any for "Nat" tickets, and as there are no free baths in the city they will try the river or ponds. Many of them are drowned in this way. There is no more healthful and pleasant aport than swinning and unless some way is provided for their amusement in this way the drowing of the innocests must continue. Appreciating how tempting the water is and how few privileges the poor newsboys have of indusing in the pleasure of a plunge without danger the Four-Dispaton has adopted a plan which has been put into successful operation, and has furnished an immense amount of enjoyment to numbers of the beys. It was determined to furnish every newsboy who soils the paper a bathing ticket each week of the six mid-summer weeks. This has been done for two weeks now with admirable results. The first week eleven new boys were added to the force, and tickets were issued for 115 boys. Altogether 219 tickets have been issued, one for each boy on the force, and of these 167 have been claimed and used, leaving fifty-two beys who, for various reasons, did not claim their tickets. This free gift has been greatly appreciated by the boys, and en any day in the week a crowd of the happiest youngsters in the city may be seen cooling and disporting themselves in the tank of the Morgan street swimming school.

CAUSED A SUIT,

Miss Fanny Davenport Wants Damages of the "Sunday Mercury."

leged Encounter Between Herself and Mme. Dolaro is Without Foundation-Mr. Fiske, in Whose Office it Was Said to Have Occurred, Also Denies It.

An action has been begun by Mr. Harrison Gra Fiske, editor of the New York Mirror, against the Sunday Mercury, by which that journal is charged

Sunday Mercury, by which that journal is charged with having published a gross libel in its issue of July 19 under the caption of "A Dramatic Tempest." The article in question purported to describe an altercation between Miss Fanny Davenport (Mrs. Edwin H. Price) and Mme. Selina Dolaro, said to have taken place in Mr. Fiske's office at No. 12 Union square on Wednesday, July 8, which altercation was said to have been interrupted by the appearance of Mr. Price, who, in consequence of what he had heard and seen, had since temporarily separated from his wife. Another allegation was that Miss Davenport had seknowledged loaning Mr. Fiske \$5,000, and the article contained also supposed interviews with all the parties concerned

was seen yesterday at his office by a Works reporter and spoke readily on the subject of his

them for comfort and luxury.

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A Genileman from Toronto Who Thinks the Robel Cannot Escapa.

Mr. John Rowe of Toronto, Cab., registered at the Lindell this morning. Speaking to a Pour-Disparch reporter about the trial of the rebel Riel and speculating on his chances of conviction, he said: "It will be next to impossible for Riel to escape a death sentence this time. He has been lodged in jail twice before, charged with treason and murder, but owing to the influences of the Archbishop of Toronto and his Catholic friends, he got off without difficulty. Sir John Macdonald, rather trans precipitate a quarrel between the get. Riel out of the country, and it was whispered at the time that the get. Riel out of the country, and it was whispered at the time that the get. Riel out of the country, and it was whispered at the time that the get. Riel out of the country, and it was whispered at the time that the get. Riel out of the country, and it was whispered at the time that the supermitted of the country, and it was whispered at the time that the supermitted of the country, and it was whispered at the time that the supermitted of the country, and it was whispered as the time that the supermitted of the country, and it was whispered as the time that the supermitted of the country, and it was whispered as the time that the supermitted of the score services are not to the country, and the circumstances surrounts of the surrounts of the country will be a surrount of the country will be a surrount of the country will be a surrount of the country will be a surrounted to the surrount of the country will be hanged.

Mr. Price came to town it is a different, He represents no principle save that of rebellion; his only object appears to have been to destroy, and the indignation feel to gains in the surrounted the surrounted the surrounted to the surrounted the surrounted the surrounted the surrounted to the surrounted the surrounted the surrounted the surrounted the surrounted t

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Dammer Family.

Mary Dammer has filed a petition for a decree
of divorce from Herman H. Dammer. The marand rendered her condition intolerable. She states that he falsely accused her

Louisa Hamilton, colored, died last night with-eut medical attendance at her room, at No. 71t North Thriteenth street, from the effects of heat: Yesterday afternoon, Frank Kirsch, a druggist at No. 2601 Easton avenue, while mixing chlorates of potani with tannio acid, accidentally let the porte fell, causing an explosion which burned his face and hands severely. Dr. Wilcox drawed his face and hands severely. Dr. Wilcox drawed his

Bargains in Midsummer Footwear! COOL SUITS!

In Men's, Boys' and Children's Airy, Jaunty, Breezy Garments, we lead the town-certainly. Prices right; styles ditto.

The truth can't be told too often. Here's a slice of it relative to BROKEN SIZES MARKED DOWN. We've advertised certain Suits-for Men and Young Men-at WONDERFULLY LOW PRICES. These Suits have been reduced from one-third to one-half, and about half of them are gene.

Most of the large and full lines of Suits, that we put on our counters at the epening of the season, have dwindled down to only 1 to 6 of a sort. These we've slaughtered regardless of cost. This was done to clean 'em out, of course. "They ain't desirable Buitsf" Oh, yes, they are. To filustrate: We make up fifty each of two lines of Suits; in one month's time all but six of one line have been sold, while there have been but a few seld out of the other. Which is the most desirable Suit-which is the best seller! We'll leave it to you. Now, we candidly confess that we haven't a full line of anything (except for a minuse or two in thin goods as they come in from day to day). Our stock, however, is so varied, custom-like and attractive that we seldom fail to suit. We must suit, for we sell more (decent) clothing than any house in St, Louis.

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"I tried everything I could read or hear of with no affect. My voice disappeared; my appetite was gone; and from a stout, healthy woman I became a mere physical wreck, a burden to myself and friends; merely dragging myself about, hopping and praying for the death that would not come to end my miserable existence. I suffered endless terture with no prospect of relief until four months sincs, when relations induced me to place myself under Dr. McCoy's treatment, and to-day I am as well and as happy and healthy as I ever was."

"My voice has been restored, and I have positively not a vestige of my disease left."

The speaker was Mrs. Mary Drockelmann, of 1909 Norit Thirteenth street, a handsome young matron of 23, and as healthy as she talks.

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